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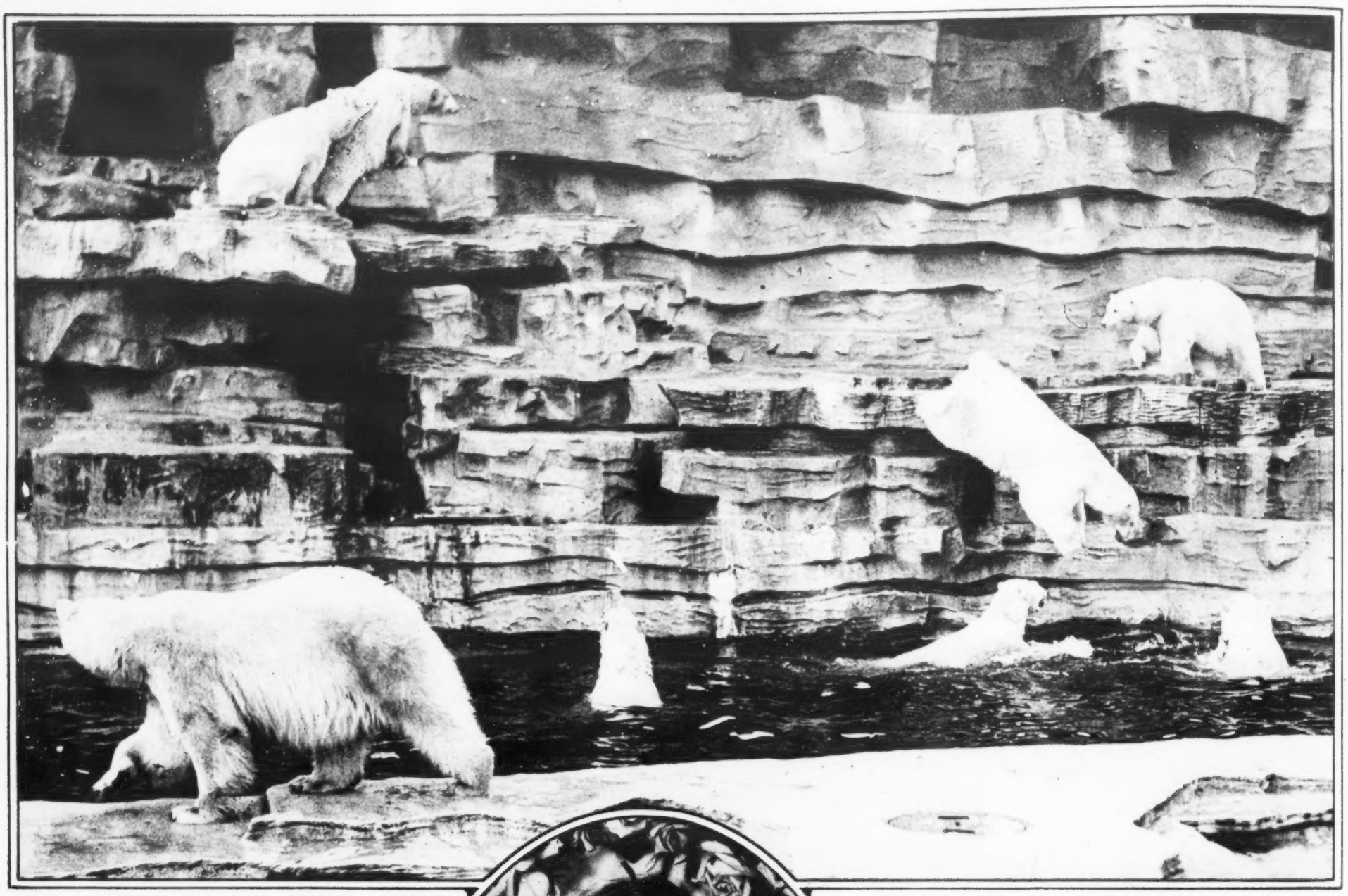
LIGHTING THE OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS TREE

Mary Pickford Decorating One of the First of the Thousands of Gaily Illuminated Evergreens Which Make the Lawns of Los Angeles Colorful for the Yuletide Nights, a Custom Now General Throughout the Country.

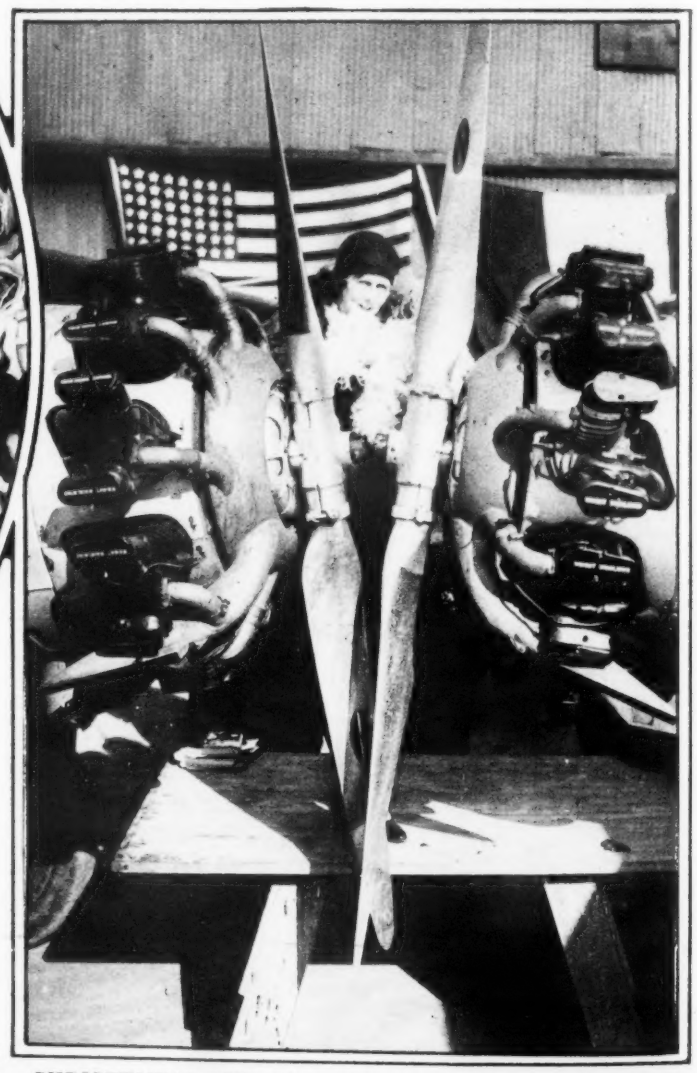
(Times Wide World Photos.)



REAL ENTHUSIASTS FOR WINTER SPORTS: POLAR BEARS
in the Detroit Zoo Plunging Into the Icy Water to Cool Off and Cavorting Joyously About as Weather Arrives Somewhat Resembling That of Their Native Haunts.

WINNING THE DISTANCE TROPHY IN MOTORLESS FLYING: GORDON COOPER
of the Alameda Flying Club, High in the Air in the Northern California Glider Meet at Livermore, Where Representatives of Twenty Clubs Competed.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

CHOSEN AS THE QUEEN OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES: MISS MARY LOU WADDELL,
Who Has Been Selected From a List of More Than 200 Beauties to Preside Over the Annual Festival in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day, When the Alabama Eleven, Which Is Tied for the Southern Conference Championship, Will Play Washington State, the Pacific Coast Titleholder.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



CHRISTENING THE CRAFT WHICH ARE TO EXPLORE THE INCA COUNTRY BY AIR: SENORA JUAN MENDOZA,
Wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Between the Propellers of the Planes Washington and Lima at Bolling Field, Washintgon, Before Their Departure With Five Young Scientists for Archaeological Research in South America.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

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The Symbol of America's Esteem for a Supreme Sportsman

Sir Thomas Lipton Receiving From Mayor James J. Walker of New York the Gold Cup Bought With $1 Contributions From the British Yachtsman's Multitude of Admirers in This Country as "a Voluntary Outpouring of Love, Admiration and Esteem to the Greatest Loser in the World of Sports." At the Left Stands John F. Fitzgerald, Former Mayor of Boston, and, at the Right, Barron Collier.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHERE THE SPILLS CAME THICK AND FAST: THE RIDERS
of Cease Fire and Second National Falling Off Their Mounts at an Open Ditch Jump in the Clewer Steeplechase at Hawthorn Hill, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

OPTIMISTIC ON WORLD CONDITIONS:
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.,
Aboard the Liner Homeric, Returning From a Motor Trip Through France and Spain. He Voiced Confidence That the Many Serious Business Problems Would Be Solved.

A WALKER CUP PLAYER GOES GOLFING IN THE ORIENT: DON MOE,
One of the Most Promising of the Younger Links Stars, Practicing a Swing in His Uniform as a Junior Officer of the Liner President Cleveland, Aboard Which He Made the Horseshoe Trip to the Far East for a Series of Matches.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

A FAMOUS AUTHOR GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING: MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
With the Dolls She Purchased in the Washington Thrift Shop, Which Is Sponsored by Four Child Welfare Organizations.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

A 5-YEAR-OLD EVANGELIST:
LITTLE RAE MARIE RICHEY,
Who Leads the Singing and Preaches at Meetings Conducted by Her Father, the Rev. Raymond T. Richey, as She Appeared in the Pulpit of the Trinity Tabernacle, St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

At Left—
A PLAYWRIGHT PREPARES TO TURN BREWER: WINCHELL SMITH,
Prominent in the Broadway Theatre, Working in the Old Mill, Which He Has Bought at Farmington, Conn., in Anticipation of Changes in the Prohibition Laws Permitting the Making of Ale.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

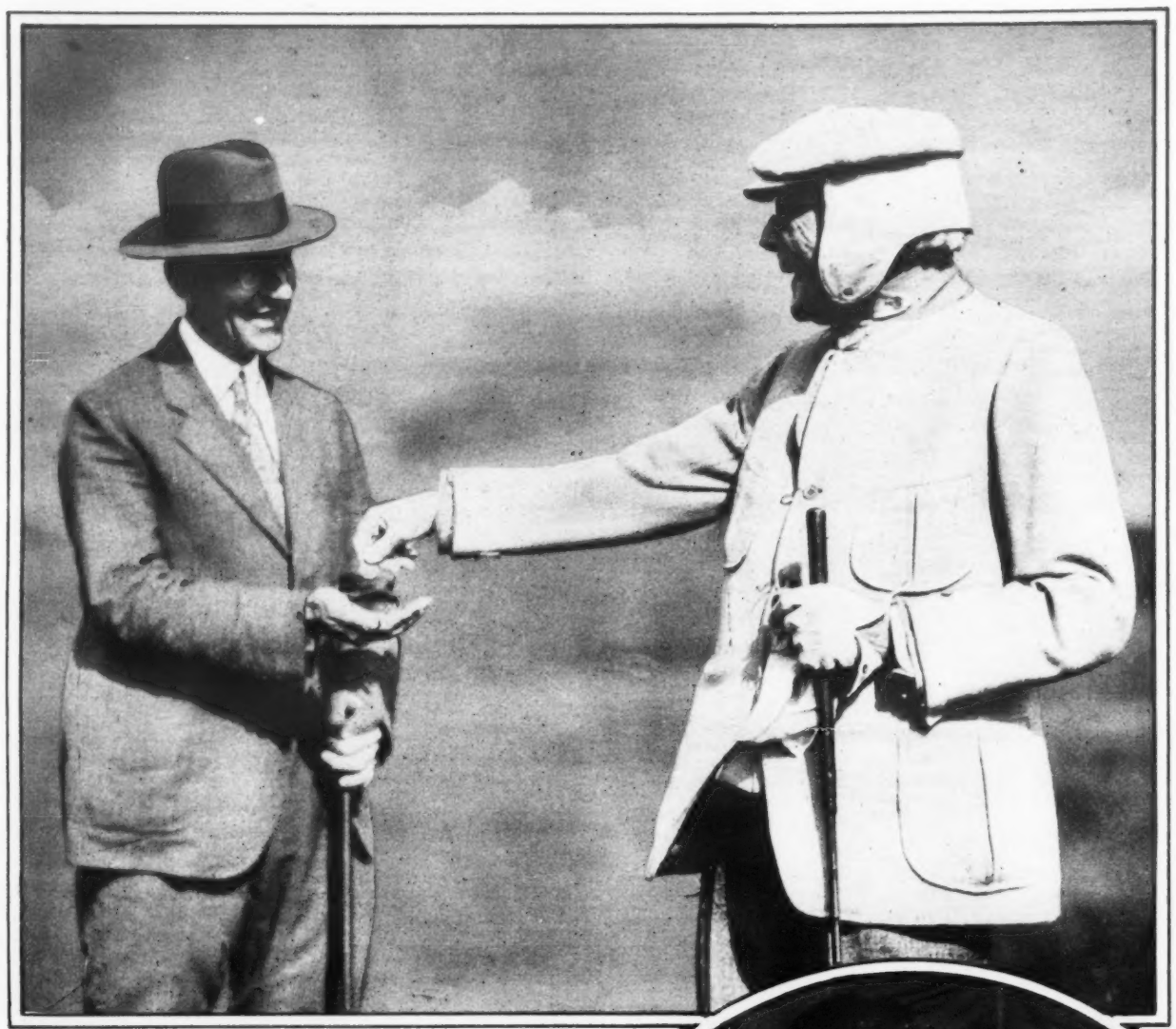
THE NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SAILS FOR SWEDEN: SINCLAIR LEWIS, the First American to Receive the Most Valuable of All Literary Awards, on Board the Liner Drottningholm With His Wife Bound for Stockholm for the Presentation Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MR. TIGER DEFIES ALL EFFORTS TO CHANGE HIS QUARTERS: A MAN-EATER
From the Malay Peninsula, Ten Feet Long and the Most Ferocious Ever Handled at the London Zoo, Bares His Teeth in Rage When the Keepers Try in Vain to Shift Him From the Small Cage in Which He Has Been Kept for Four Months. The Approach of a Human Throws the Beast Into a Fury and No Progress Has Been Made in Taming Him.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A CANINE HERO OF THE ARCTIC BECOMES A MUSEUM PIECE: TOGO,
Lead Dog of the Team Which Carried Diphtheria Serum to Nome in 1928, Being Prepared by R. C. Morrill, Taxidermist, for Exhibition in the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN AERIAL CRUISER IS CHRISTENED WITH A BIG SPLASH: MISS MOLLY CROWDER
Breaking a Bottle on the Nose of the Five-Place Fairchild Monoplane in Which Lieutenant Walter Hinton (Right), Famed Transatlantic Flier, Will Tour the United States for Several Months in the Aviation Promotion Program Sponsored by the National Exchange Clubs. The Start of the Tour Provided a Gala Day at the Transcontinental Airport, Toledo, Ohio.

THE RADIO BEGUILES THE HOURS OF TRAVEL ON A HUNGARIAN RAILWAY: PASSENGERS
in a Third-Class Compartment Listening With Head Sets to a Program Received While the Train Is in Motion. The Innovation Has Proved Decidedly Popular With the Public.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE OIL KING IS REDUCED TO GIVING NICKELS INSTEAD OF DIMES: JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Who Complains That "Money Is So Scarce," Presenting a Shining New Five-Cent Piece to the Rev. G. D. Owen, Pastor of the Ormond Union Church, After His Golfing Companion Had Made an Unusually Good Drive on the Florida Course.
(Engelbrecht.)

SHE SET A NEW WOMEN'S TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD: MISS RUTH NICHOLS of Rye, N. Y., Just After Arriving at the Los Angeles Airport on a Flight From New York in Which She Spent Half a Second Less Than 17 Hours in Actual Flying, Cutting 8 Hours and 44½ Minutes From Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller's East-to-West Time.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

PICKED AS THE NATION'S HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL: THE 1930 HEALTH CHAMPIONS

Selected in the Contest Conducted at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. William R. Bodenhamer, 20, of Johnson County, Mo., Scored 98.7 Points Out of a Possible 100, While Miss Marian E. Snydergaard, 15, of Grundy County, Iowa, Was Graded 99.7, the Highest Rating Ever Awarded in the Nine Years of the Competition.

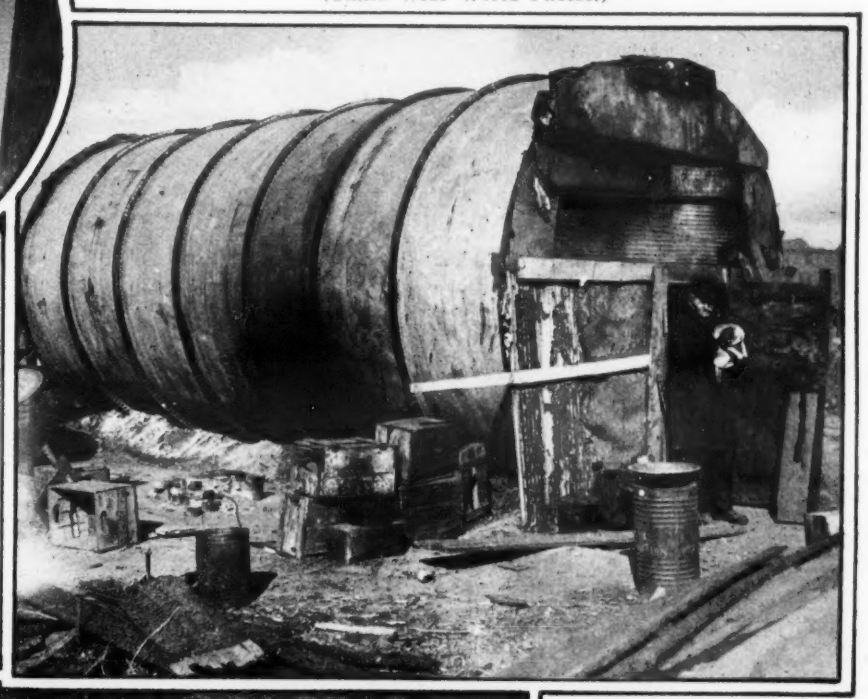
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF THE CHICAGO SHOW: JIMMY, an Aberdeen Angus, Owned by J. F. McKenny of King City, Mo., Just After the Triumph Which Doomed Him to Provide the World's Costiest Beefsteak.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

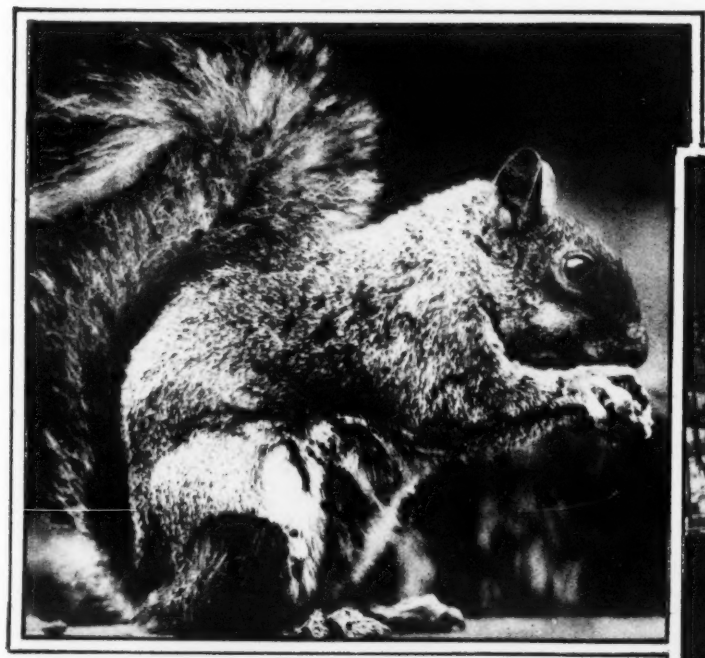
FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF DISTINGUISHED FATHERS: FOUR UNITED STATES SENATORS
Who Are the Sons of Men Who Served in the Upper House. Left to Right Are Frederick Hale of Maine, Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, Robert D. Cary of Wyoming and Robert La Follette of Wisconsin.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

AT THE START OF THE SIX-DAY RACE TO NOWHERE: THE FIFTEEN TEAMS
Entered in the Forty-ninth International Bicycle Grind Lined Up Awaiting the Starter's Shot in Madison Square Garden, New York. Furious Riding and Eight Collisions Marked the First Hours of the Contest Before a Crowd of 12,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ALL-UNITED STATES GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM: PLAYERS
Selected as Outstanding in the National Intercity Field Hockey Tournament at Philadelphia. Left to Right Are: Betty Cadbury, Philadelphia, Left Wing; Janet Kendig, Philadelphia, Left Inside; Barbara Strebreigh, Philadelphia, Left Halfback; Kitty McLean, Philadelphia, Right Halfback; Mary Appolonio, Boston, Right Inside; Anna Pugh, Baltimore, Right Fullback; Leeta McWilliams, Philadelphia, Goalie; Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, Captain and Centre Forward; Sue Cross, Philadelphia, Right Wing; and Katherine Wiener, Boston, Centre.

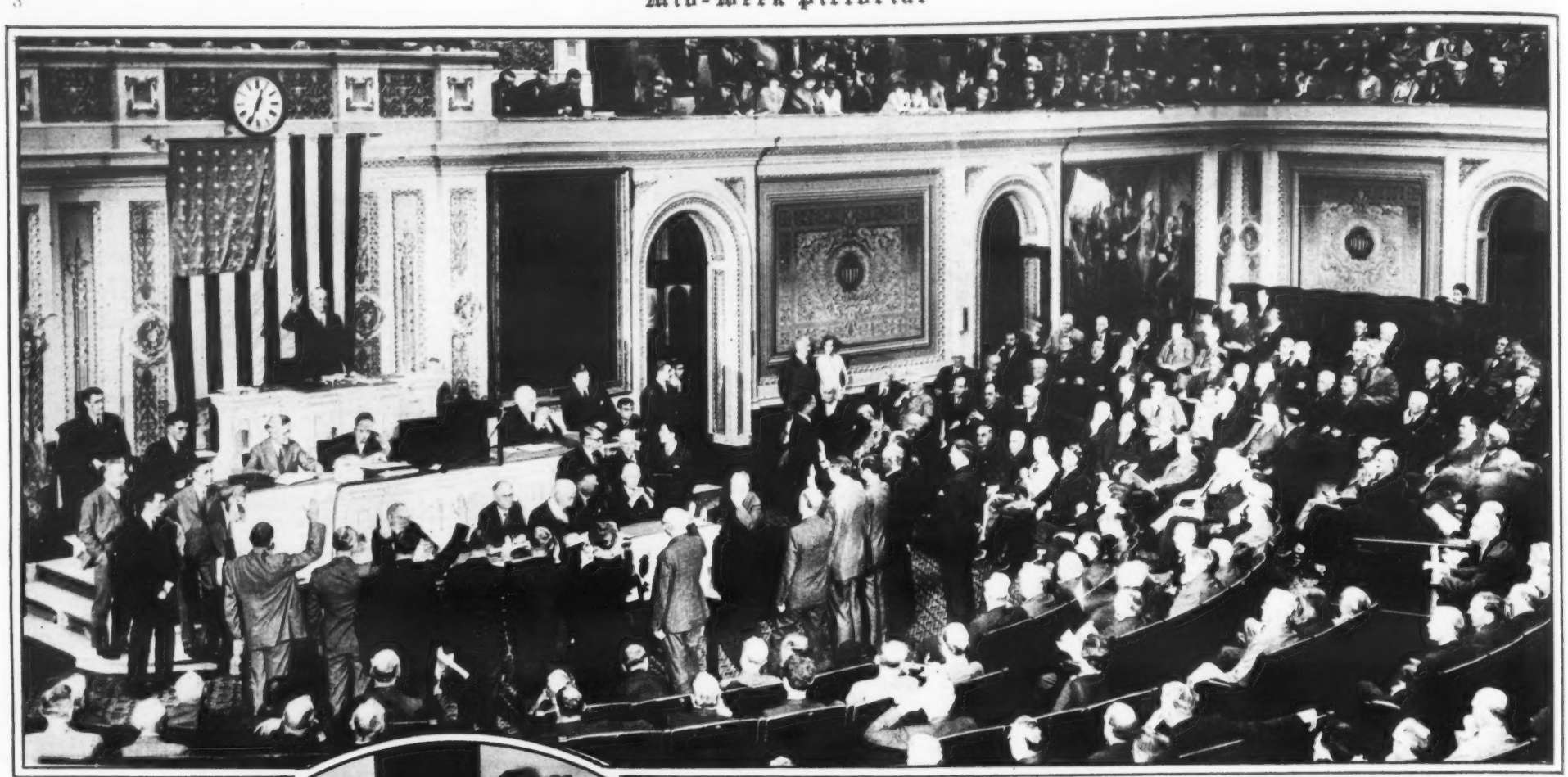


THE MOST IMPOSING DWELLING IN "TANK-TOWN": FRANK, the "Mayor" of a Colony of 100 Jobless Men Established in Discarded Brewery Tanks in a St. Louis "Jungle," Caring for a Stray Cat Which Has Come to His Strange Home.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



TIME TO DIP INTO THE WINTER STORE OF NUTS: A SQUIRREL
Snapped at Close Range While Feeding in the London Zoo on Food Carefully Hoarded From the Plentiful Days of Early Fall.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
WHERE JOBLESS MEN ARE HOPING FOR BETTER DAYS: SCENE IN A BIT OF WASTE LAND IN PITTSBURGH
Where the Unemployed Have Constructed Temporary Homes Out of Cardboard, Packing Boxes and Any Other Available Material. Here Three Members of the Strange Colony Are Seen Starting to Cook Their Dinner.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



THE SEVENTY-FIRST CONGRESS RESUMES WORK AFTER A FIVE MONTHS' RECESS: SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
With Speaker Nicholas Longworth Presiding, as the Oath of Office Was Administered to Thirteen New Members, Among Them One Woman, Mrs. Otis Wingo of Arkansas.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau).

At Right— THE NEW SECRETARY OF LABOR: WILLIAM N. DOAK, Legislative Agent of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Who Has Been Appointed to Succeed James J. Davis, Photographed With Mrs. Doak in Their Home at McLean, Va. Mr. Doak, at 47, Is the Youngest Member of the Hoover Cabinet Except for Secretary Patrick J. Hurley.

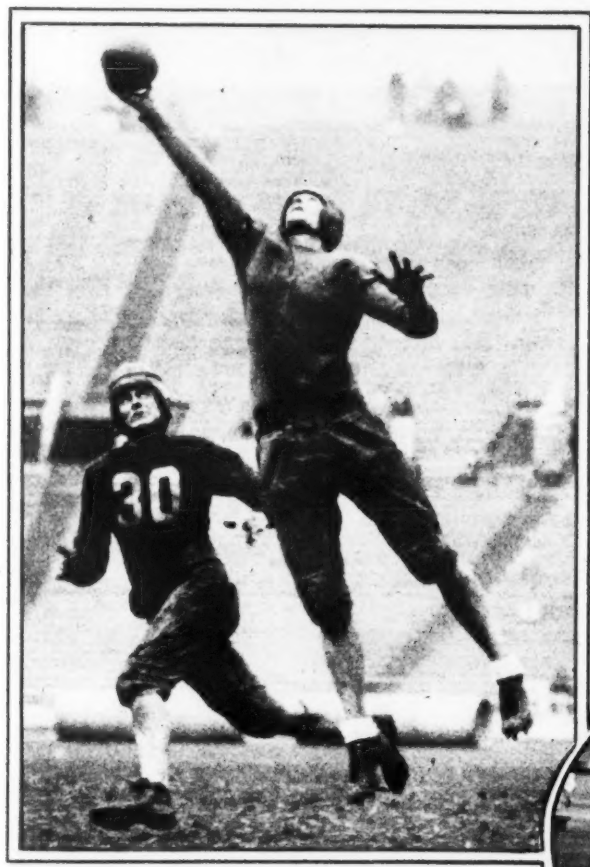
(Associated Press.)

At Left— STUDYING THE PLANT LIFE OF A MILLION YEARS AGO: PROFESSOR G. R. WIELAND of the Yale Botanical Laboratory Examining a Cross Section of a Perfectly Preserved Stem and Leaves of a Fossilized Cycad, a Plant Dating Back to the Mesozoic Period, Which Was Discovered in the Isle of Wight by Alfred J. Mew.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TEAR GAS ROUTS RED INVADERS AT THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL: POLICE Dispersing the 500 Communists Who Attempted to March Into the Supreme Court Quarters in a Demonstration to Express Their Disapproval of the Immigration Laws as Congress Reassembled.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau).

THE NEW INSIGNIA OF THE AIR MAIL SERVICE: MISS LOUISE FEWKES
Displays at Los Angeles the Flag Which Has Been Approved by the Postoffice Department and the American Air Transport Association for Use as Formal Identification of Airports Handling Mail.

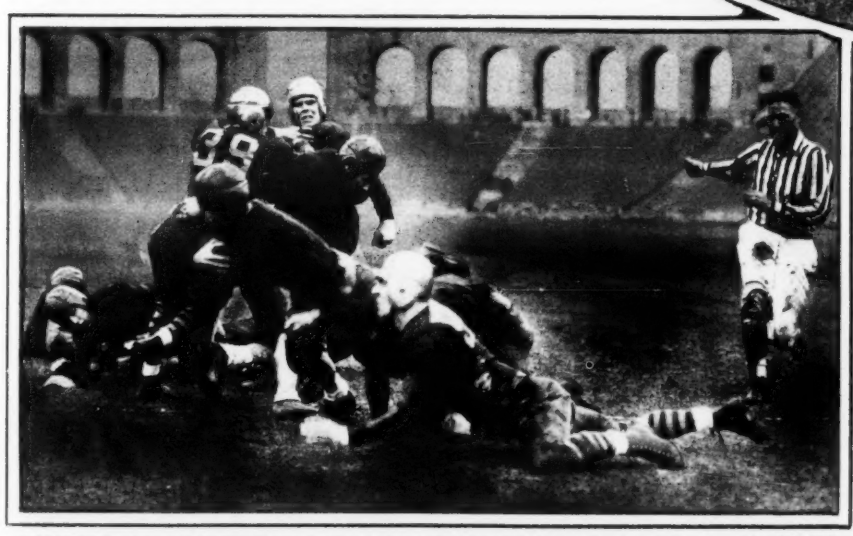
The West Triumphs on the Gridiron



THE NOTRE DAME STAR OPENS UP HIS WINNING OFFENSIVE: FRANK CARIDEO (Right), Starting the Drive That Prepared the Way for a 54-Yard Run to a Touchdown by Marchmont Schwartz on a Perfectly Executed Play and Gave Knute Rockne's Eleven a 7-to-6 Victory Over the Army on Rain-Drenched Soldier Field, Chicago.
(Associated Press.)

THE HARDSHIPS OF A FOOTBALL ENTHUSIAST'S LIFE: PART of the 100,000 Spectators at the Notre Dame-Army Game in Soldier Field, Chicago, Trying to Protect Themselves From the Cold, Pouring Rain Which Marred the Visibility and Made the Turf as Slippery as an Ice Rink.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

A GREAT ONE-HANDED CATCH OF A PASS: KITZMILLER,
University of Oregon Left Halfback, Leaping High Into the Air to Grab the Ball, Thus Averting a St. Mary's Touchdown, to Be Downed at Once by Stennett (No. 30), in the San Francisco Game Which the Galloping Gaels Won, 7 to 6.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



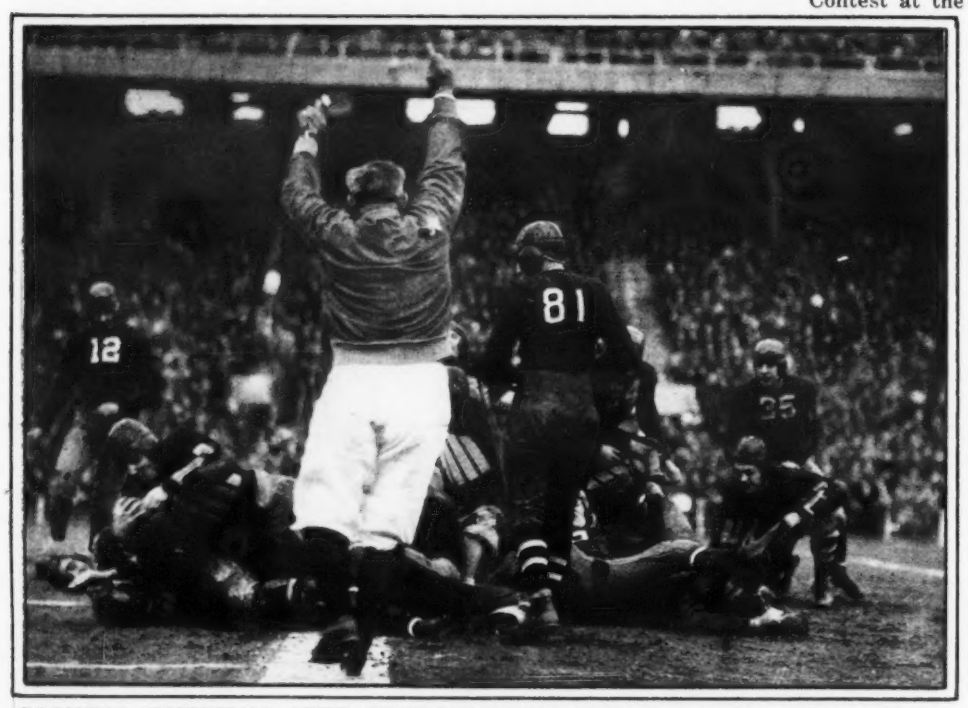
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROUTS WASHINGTON, 32 TO 0: MOHLER Plowing Through for a Touchdown in the Los Angeles Battle.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

STANFORD RIPS A BIG HOLE IN THE DARTMOUTH LINE: ROTHERT Romping Through the Gap at Left Tackle to Score the First Touchdown of the Game Which the Pacific Coast Indians, Just Rechristened, Won by the Count of 14 to 7 at Palo Alto, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

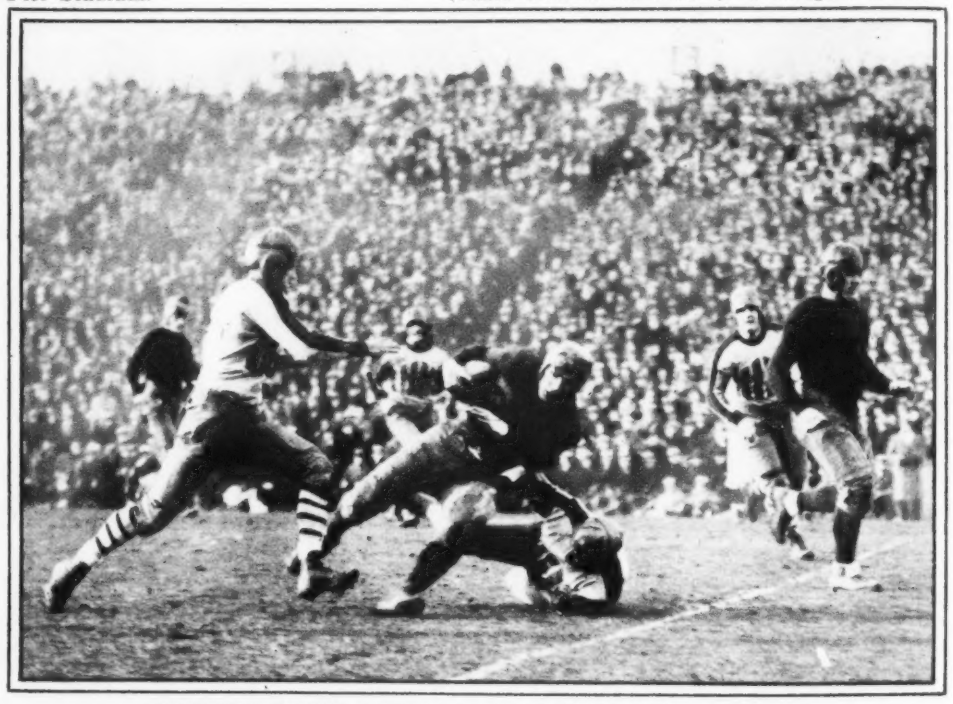
WHEN THE CRY, "BLOCK THAT KICK," WAS VAIN: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO PLAYERS
Desperately Attempting to Break Up a Punt in the Game Which the University of California at Los Angeles, Won, 20 to 6.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

The Football Season Reaches Its Climax

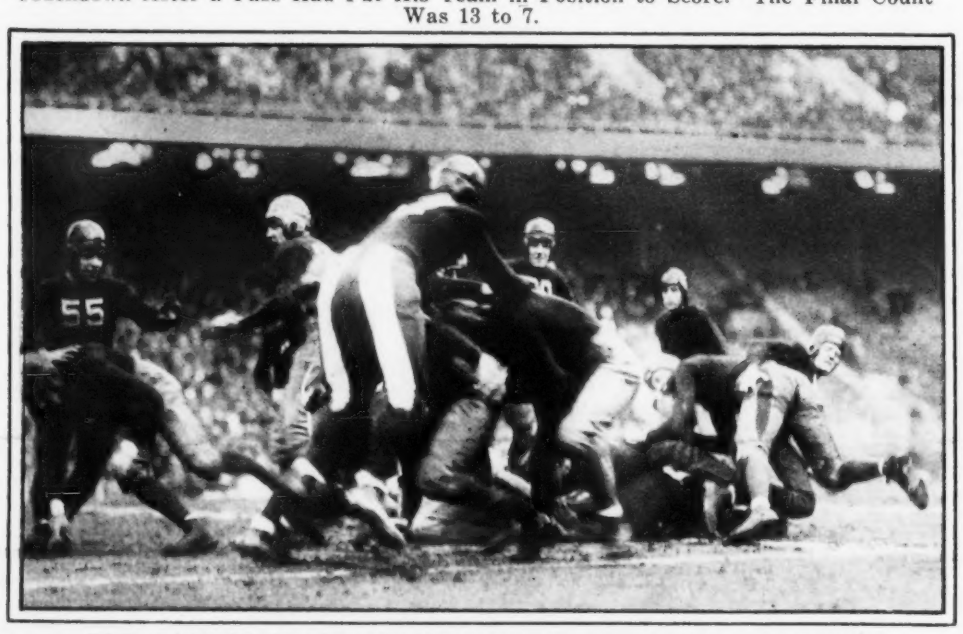
A DESPERATE SCRIMMAGE RIGHT ON THE GOAL LINE: PITTSBURGH'S ATTACK
Is Halted Only Two Yards From Its Objective, but at the Final Gun the Panthers Had Routed the Penn State College Eleven, 19 to 12, in Their Annual Thanksgiving Day Contest at the Pitt Stadium. (Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



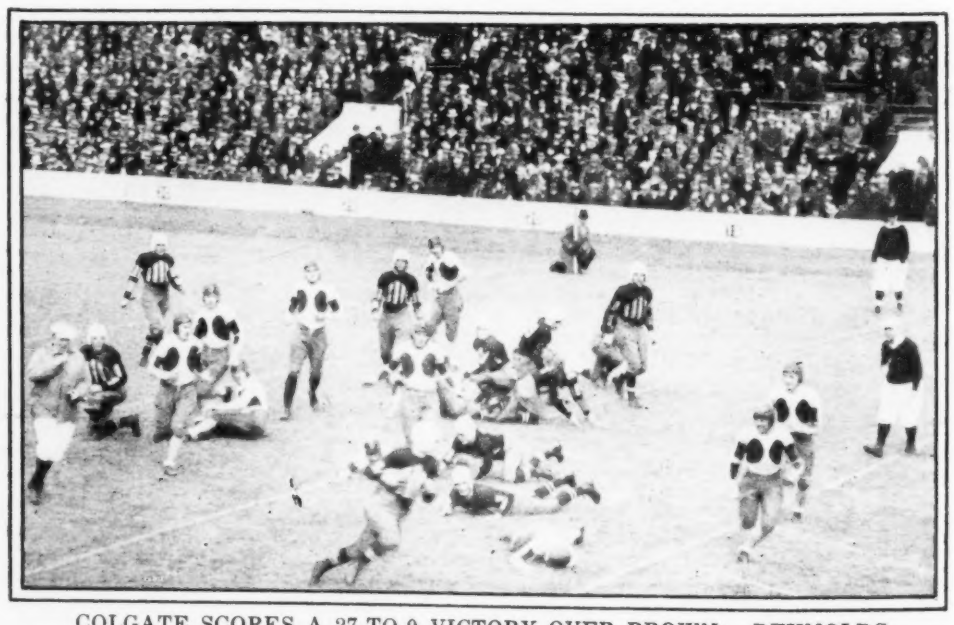
CORNELL TRIUMPHS OVER PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1923: BART VIVIANO,
Fullback for Gil Dobie's Red Team, Plowing Two Yards Through Right Tackle for a Touchdown After a Pass Had Put His Team in Position to Score. The Final Count Was 13 to 7.



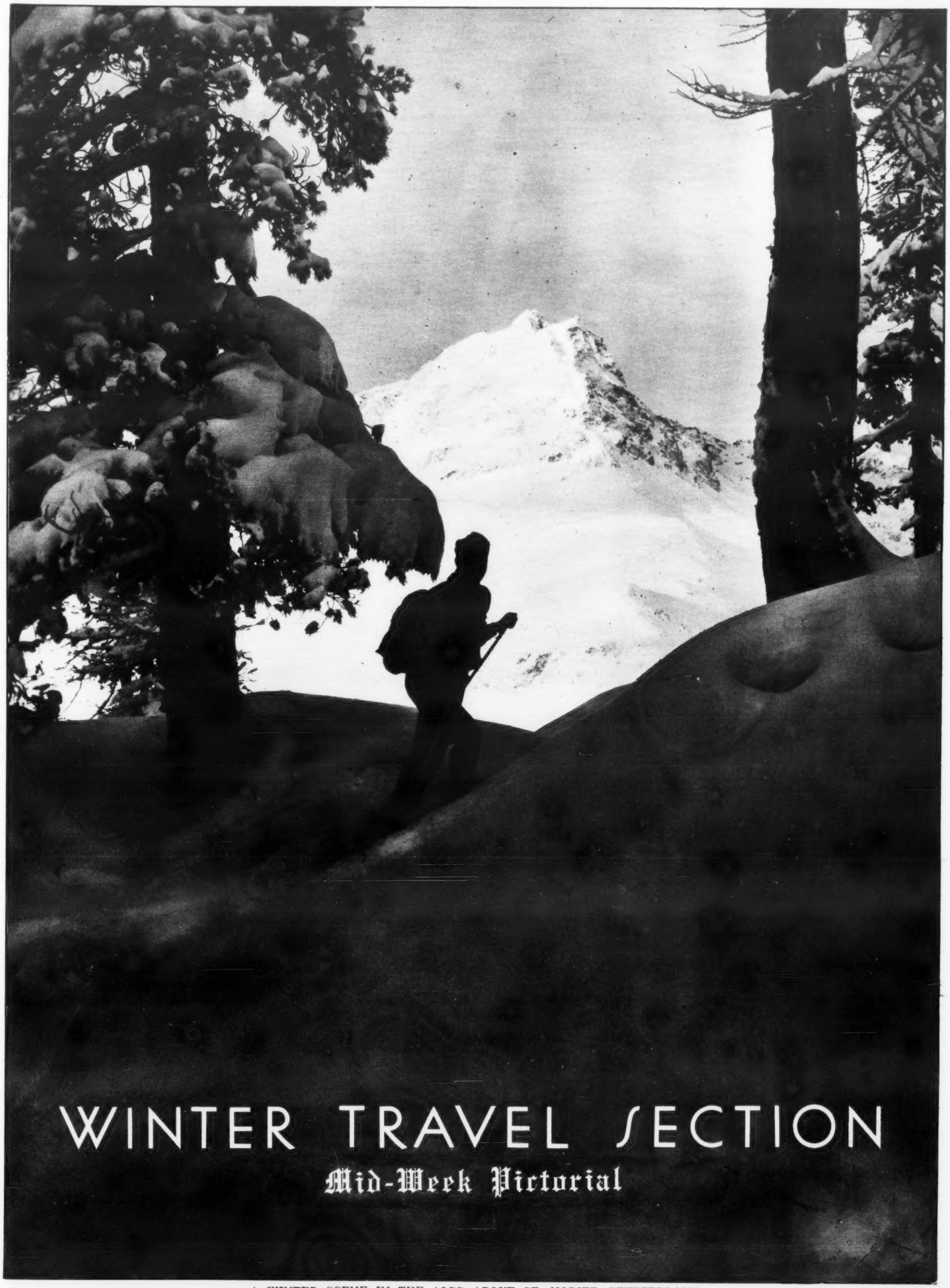
BROUGHT DOWN AFTER A TEN-YARD GAIN: ELLERT,
Left End for Syracuse, Being Tackled by Two Columbia Players in the Game at Baker Field, New York, Which His Team Won by the Score of 19 to 7.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS HIT THE LINE: ELLINGSEN
of Washington State Is Halted in an Attempt to Plow Through the Opposition in the Benefit Game at Philadelphia in Which Villanova College Was Beaten, 13 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



COLGATE SCORES A 27-TO-0 VICTORY OVER BROWN: REYNOLDS
Goes Across for a Touchdown With no Opponent Near Him After a Play Which Started on the 14-Yard in the Game at Providence.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A WINTER SCENE IN THE ALPS ABOVE ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND.

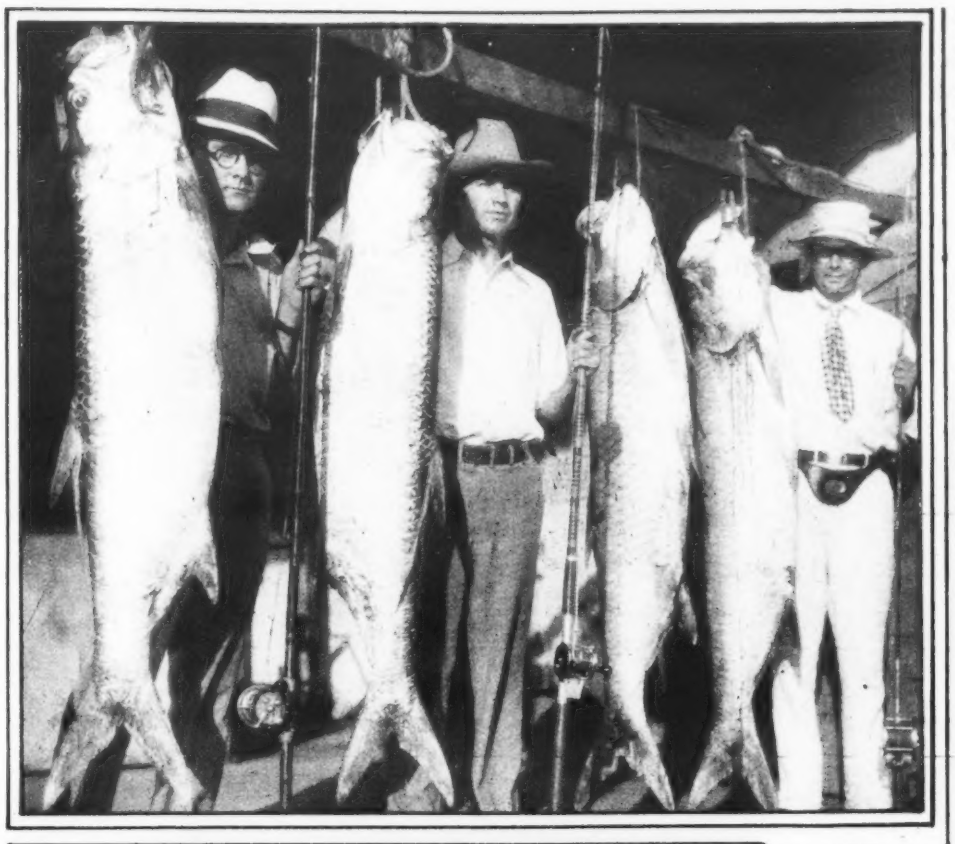
Winter Play on Florida's Warm Sands

A WINTER EVENING'S RECREATION IN THE SUNNY SOUTH: MOTOR BOATING IN THE MOONLIGHT on the Warm Waters of Biscayne Bay Off Miami, a Favorite Pastime of Visitors From the Chill North.
(Miami News Service.)

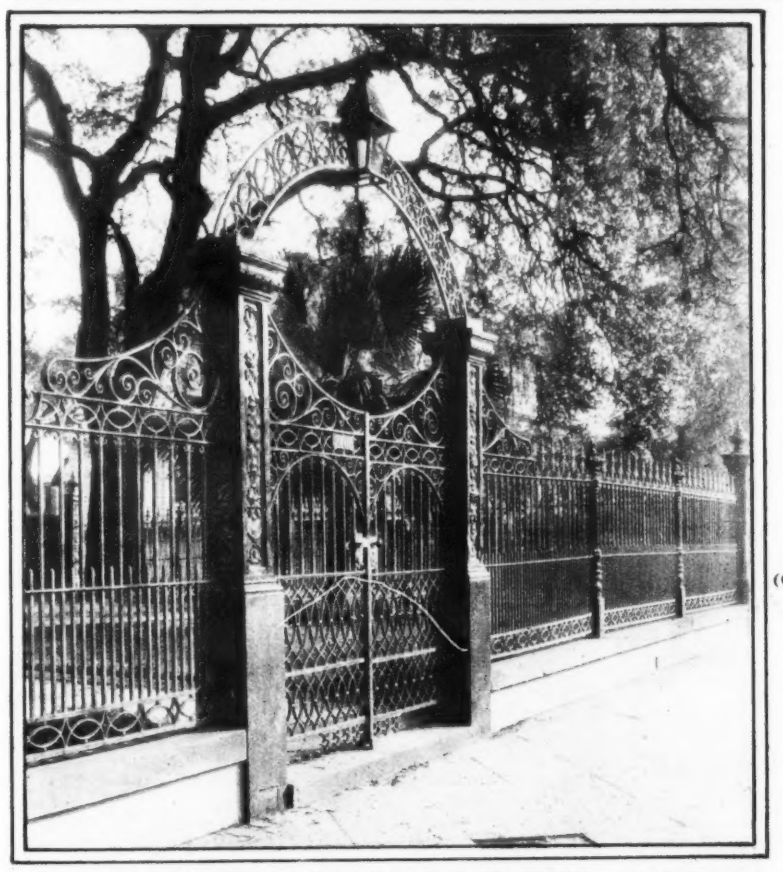
WHERE TROPICAL FOLIAGE BEAUTIFIES THE SHORE: PALM TREES Growing Almost at the Very Edge of the Water in Old Tampa Bay.

THE FRENCH "HOT DOG" LIFE BELT ARRIVES IN FLORIDA: TWO MIAMI GIRLS
Experiment With an Importation From the Riviera, a Belt Made of Light Pieces of Balsa Wood, Somewhat Like the Bobbers of the Gloucester Fishing Nets.
(Miami News Service.)

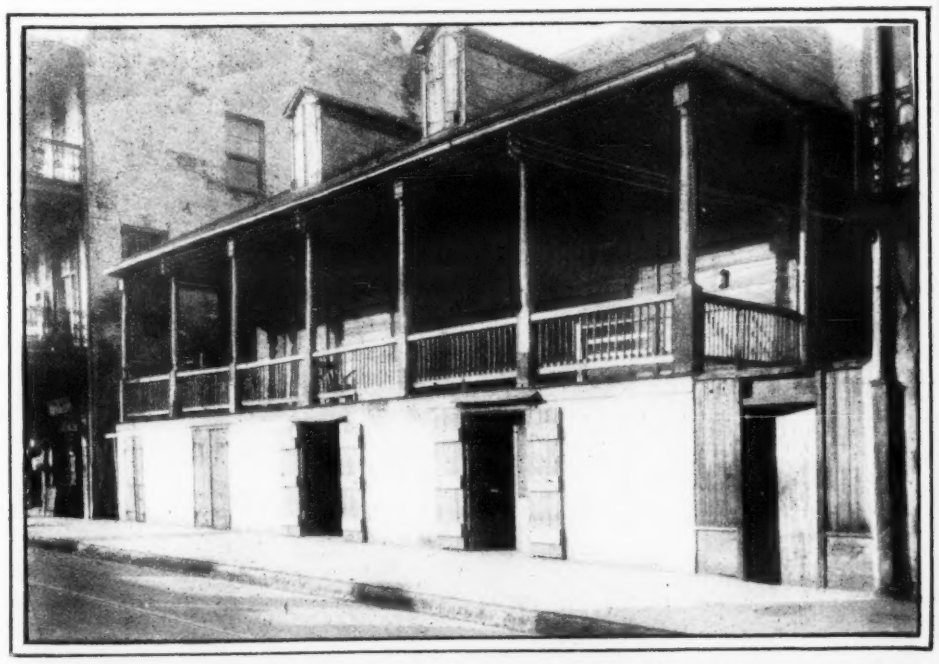
At Left— BEAUTY IN A WEST PALM BEACH PARK: A TRIO OF WINTER VISITORS Leaves the Beach Long Enough for a Bit of Afternoon Tea.



THE FISHING WAS GOOD: FOUR TARPON Caught by Three Tourists in One Day on the Gulf Coast, Near Gulfport, Miss.
(Gulfport Photo Service.)



PICTURESQUE IRON WORK IN NEW ORLEANS: GATEWAY AND FENCE
Which Show the Old World Influence in This Port, Where Reminders of the Days of Spanish and French Rule Still Linger.



A SURVIVOR FROM AN ERA LONG PAST: "MADAME JOHN'S LEGACY,"
One of the Colorful Old Structures of the French Quarter of New Orleans.
(Machleith.)

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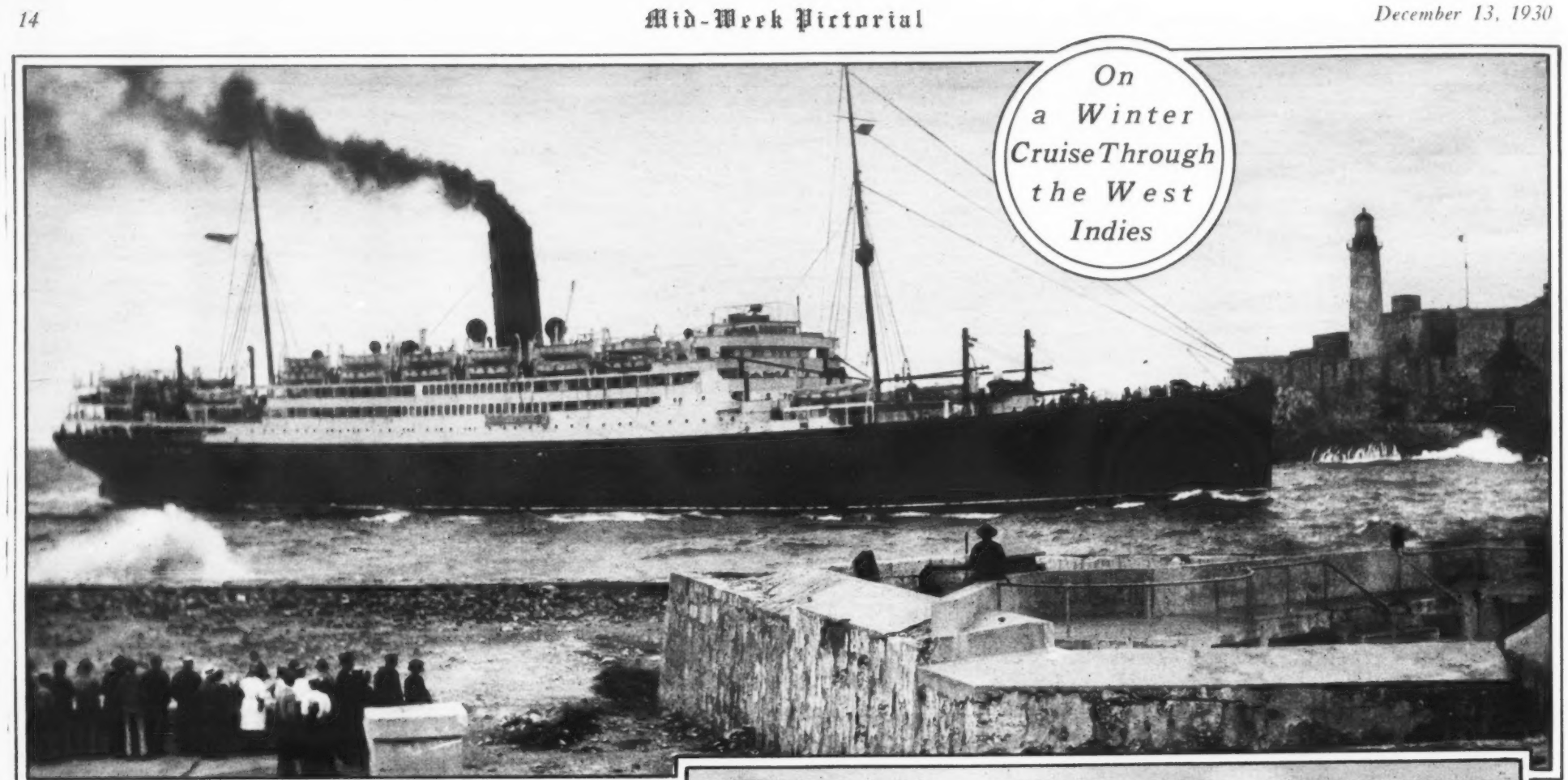
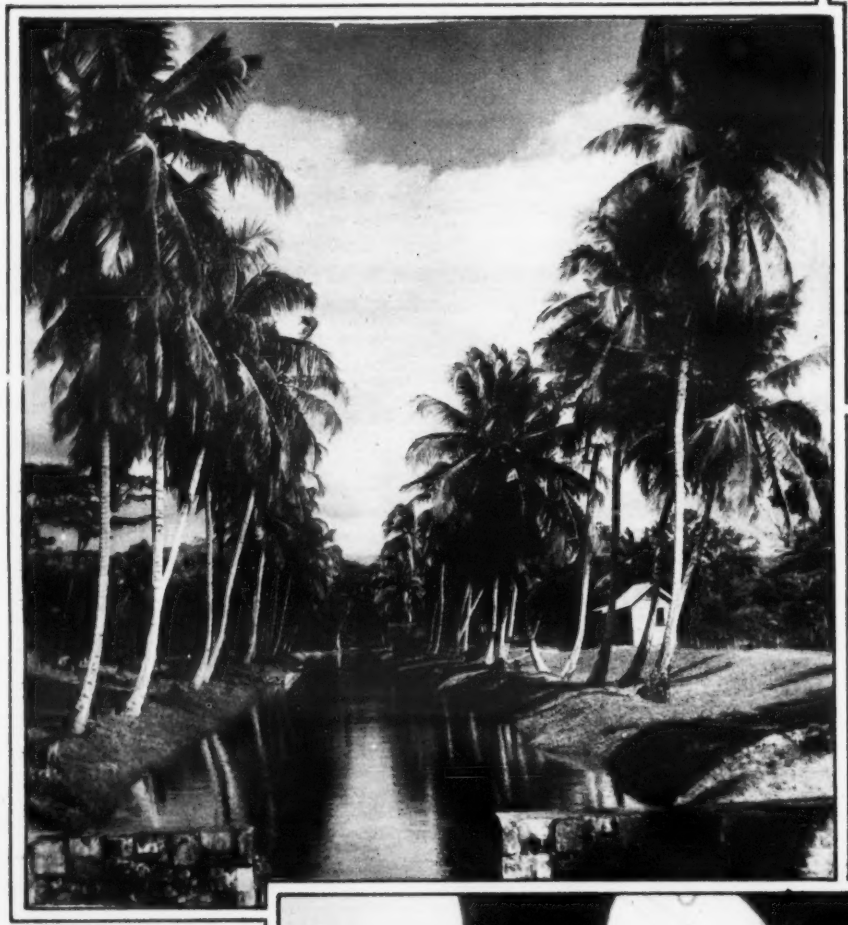


THE WINTER TOURIST SEASON IN THE WEST INDIES IS OPENED: THE FRANCONIA,
One of the Big Fleet Which Is Carrying Residents of the Northern States to Warmer Climes, Steaming Past Morro Castle Into Havana Harbor.

THE START OF THE JOURNEY TO THE WORLD'S DINNER TABLES: WEST INDIAN GUAJIROS
Loading Cane on an Ox Cart to Be Hauled to the Sugar Mill.
(American Photo Studios.)

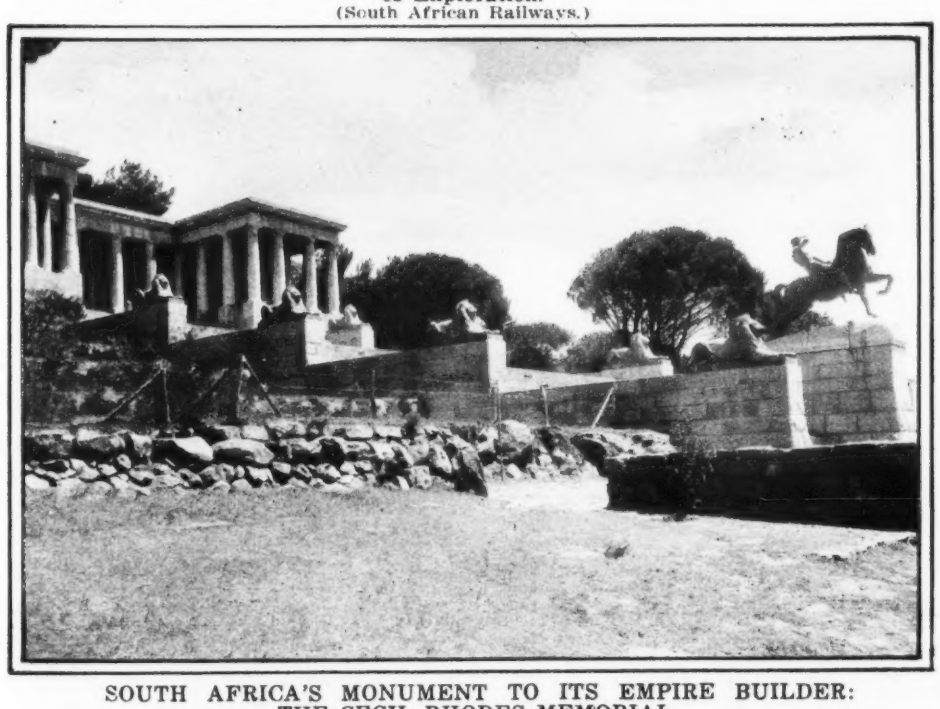


EVEN THE IRRIGATION CANALS ARE PICTURESQUE: SCENE NEAR KINGSTON, JAMAICA,
Which Is Among the Islands Popular With the Tourists From the North.
(United States Lines.)

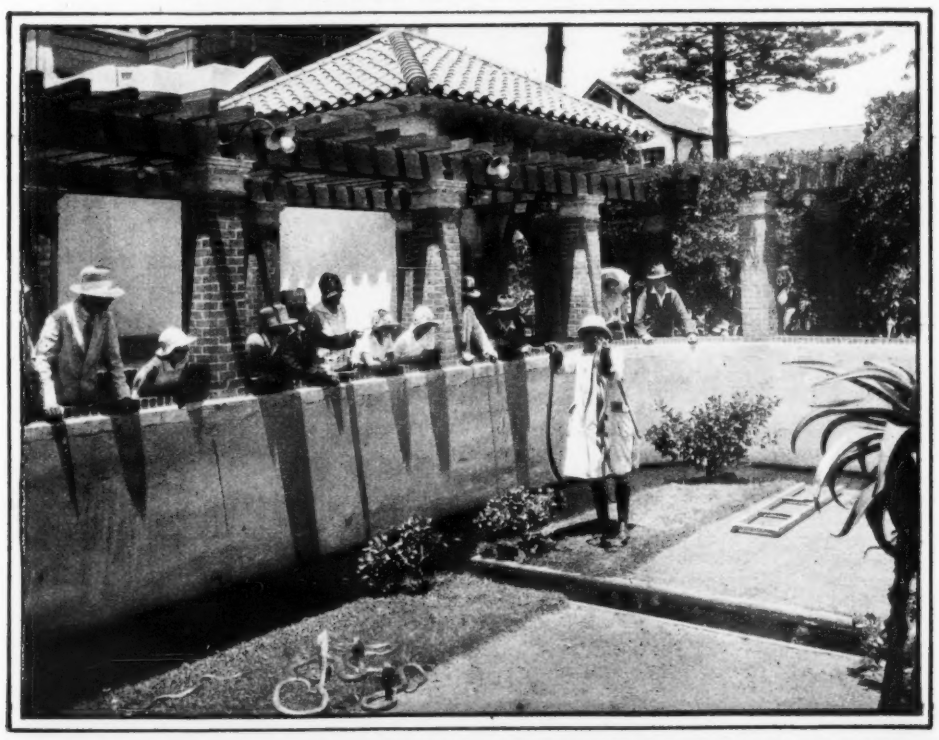
WHERE THE ATMOSPHERE OF BYGONE CENTURIES LINGERS: A VIEW
of One of the Narrow Streets of Havana's Old Quarter, With Quaint Buildings Which Might Have Been Transported Intact From Southern Europe.

At Right—
ONE OF THE MOST ANCIENT OF NEW WORLD SHRINES: THE OLD COLUMBUS CATHEDRAL,
Reputed to Have Held for Centuries the Bones of the Great Discoverer, as It Appears From the Colonnades of One of Havana's Earliest Squares.

WAY DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OLD WORLD:
THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE,
Bleak and Wave Battered, the Conquest of Which by the Ancient Portuguese Navigators Opened Up a New Route to the Indies and Ushered In the Great Age of Exploration.
(South African Railways.)



SOUTH AFRICA'S MONUMENT TO ITS EMPIRE BUILDER:
THE CECIL RHODES MEMORIAL,
One of the Sights for Tourists in the Cape Town Area.



PROVIDING A THRILL FOR THE TOURIST: SCENE IN THE SNAKE PARK AT PORT ELIZABETH,
One of the Harbors Near the Southernmost Point of the Old World.

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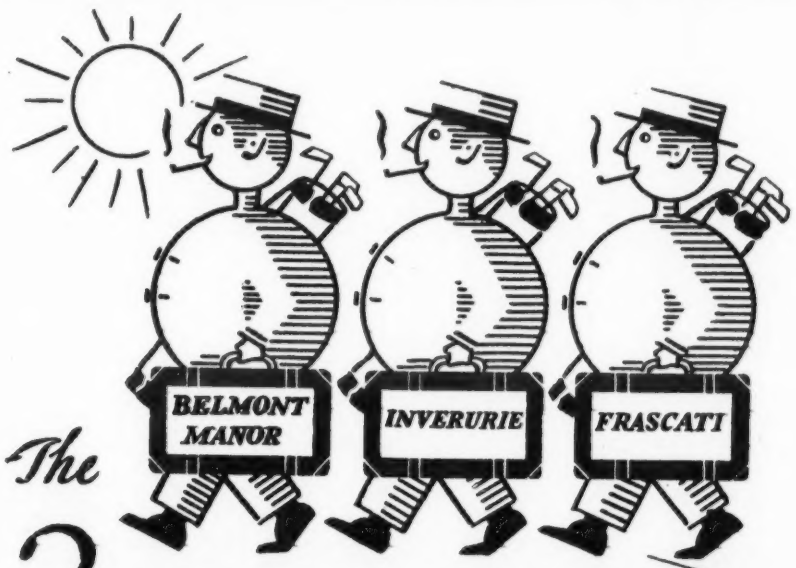

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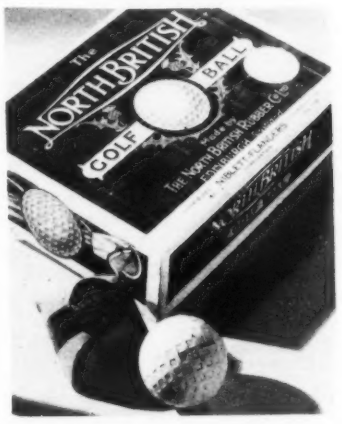

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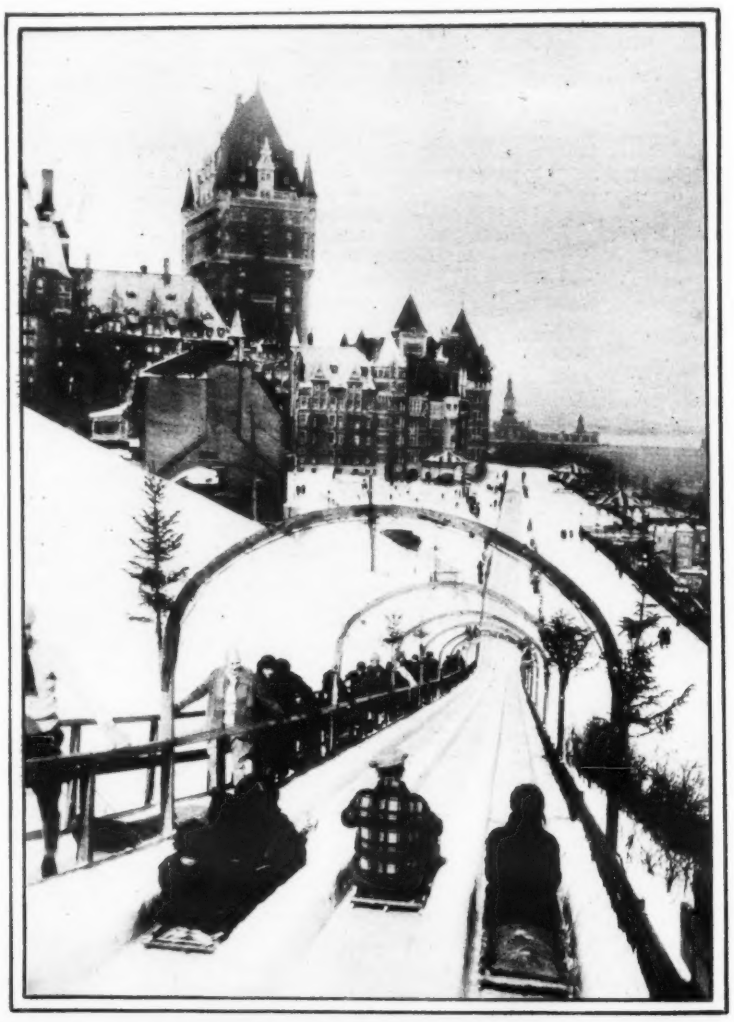

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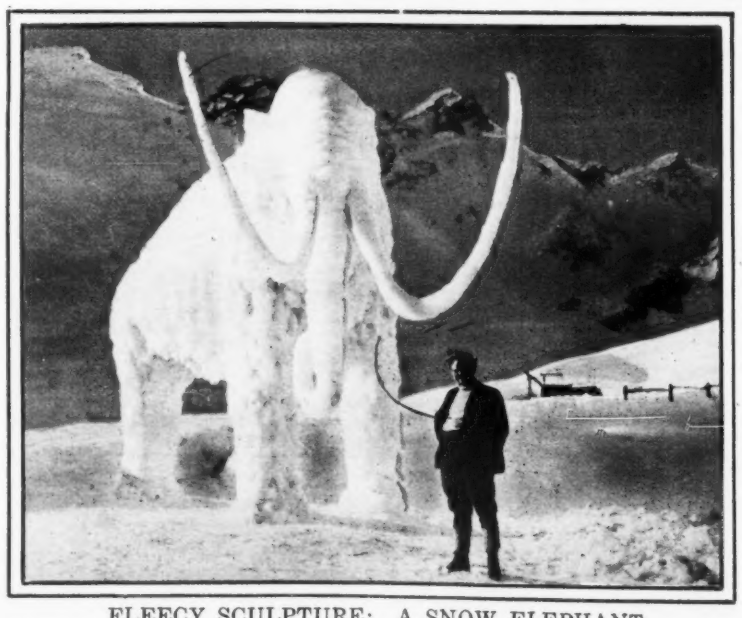

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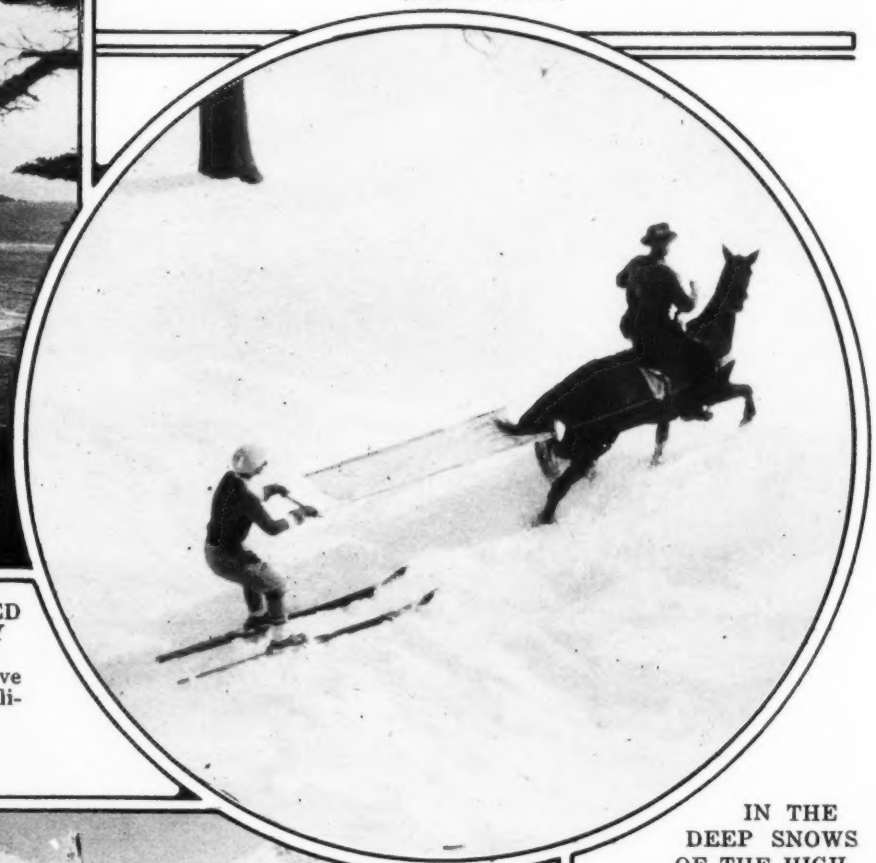

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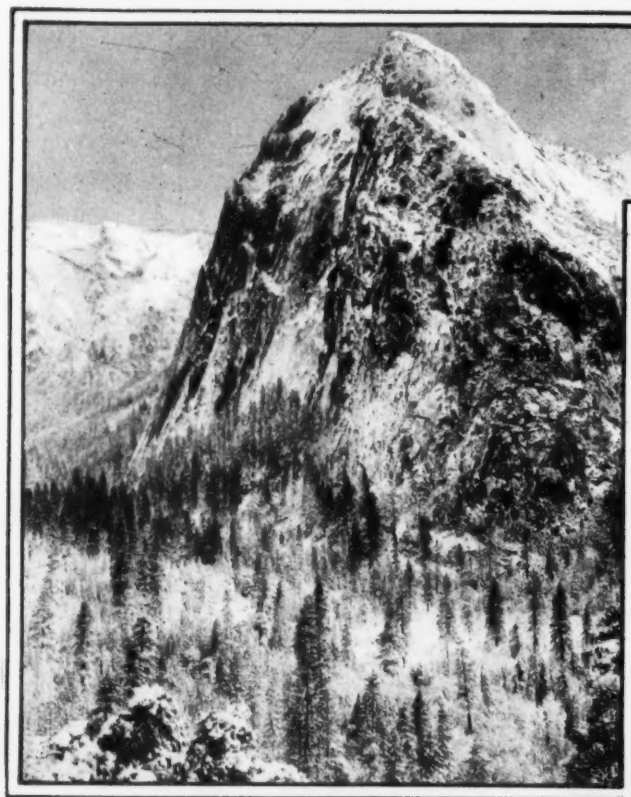

WHEN THE PEAKS WEAR MANTLES OF SNOW: CATHEDRAL SPIRE,
in Its Midwinter Dress, as Seen Across the Yosemite Valley From One of the Trails Mounting Toward the Rim.

At Left—
WHERE WINTER AND SUMMER SPORTS MEET: TWO SNOW ENTHUSIASTS,
Looking Down Into the Famous Yosemite Valley in California From a Ski Slope on Its Rim, While on the Valley Floor, a Mile Distant, the Cliff-Protected Area Is Bathed in Sunshine Which Makes Riding, Motoring and Walking Thoroughly Enjoyable.
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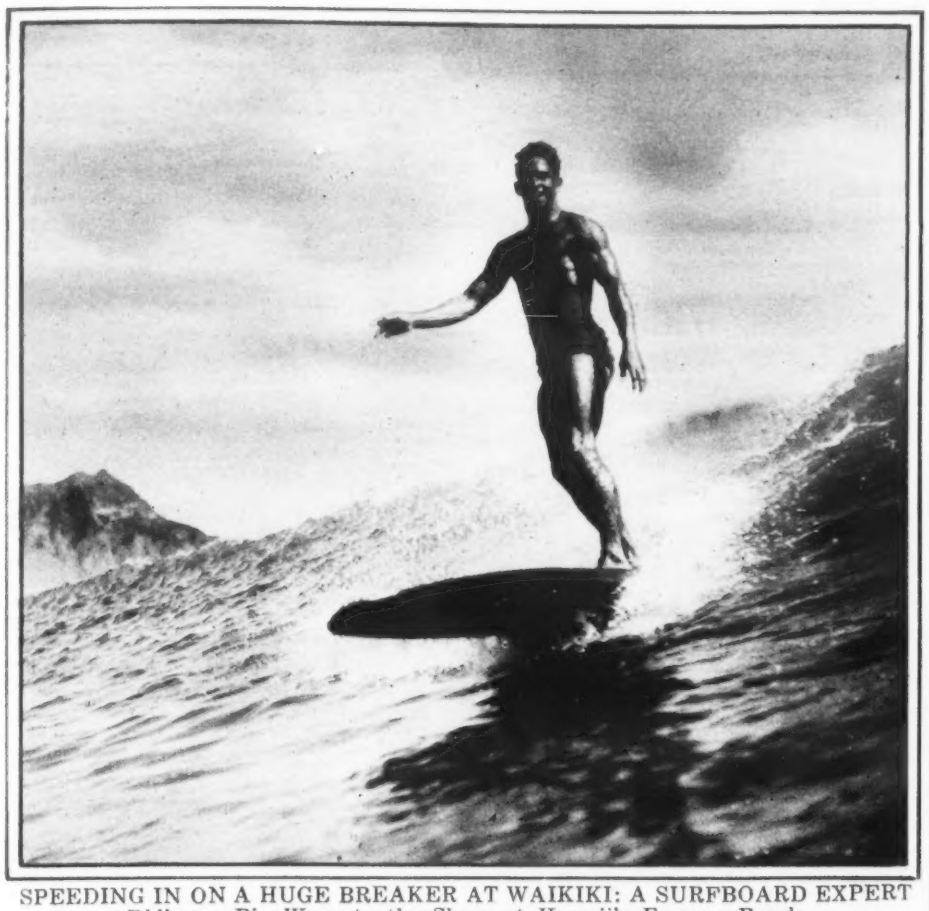

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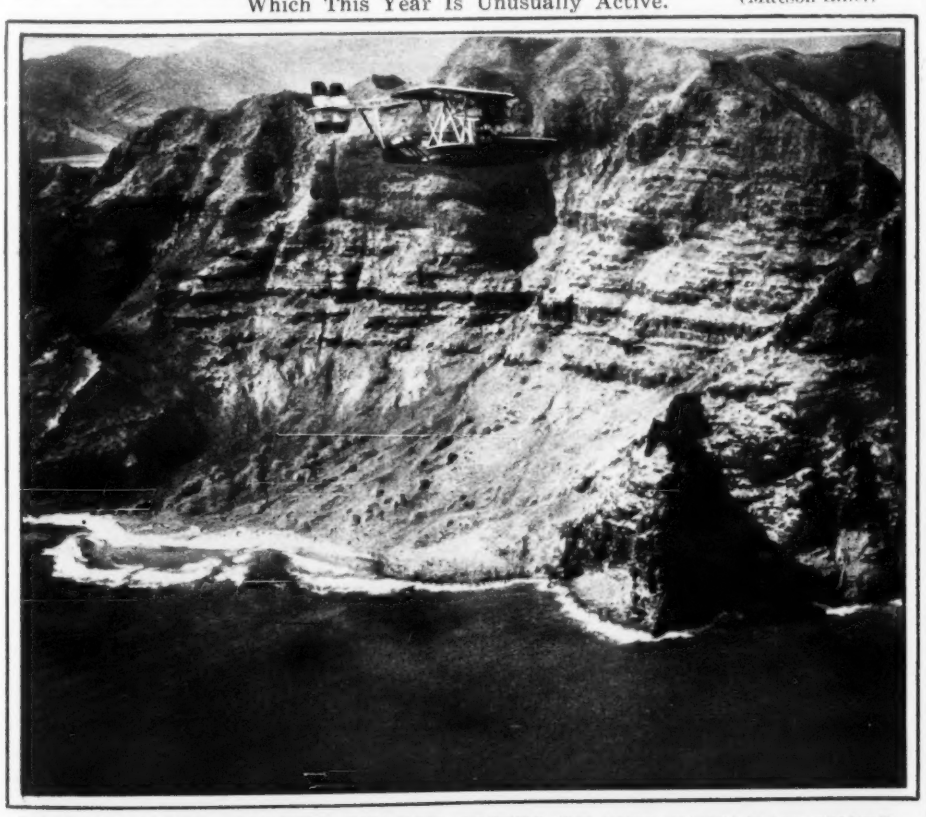

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(Ella Barnett.)

SHORES WASHED BY THE TROPICAL WAVES: FORMATION OF CORAL ROCK on the South Side of the Bermudas, Near Tucker's Town.
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MIDWINTER ON SHORES OF SHINING CORAL: SCENE AT ELBOW BEACH, in the Bermudas, Where the Whiteness Is Derived Not From Snow but From Sands of Powdered Coral.
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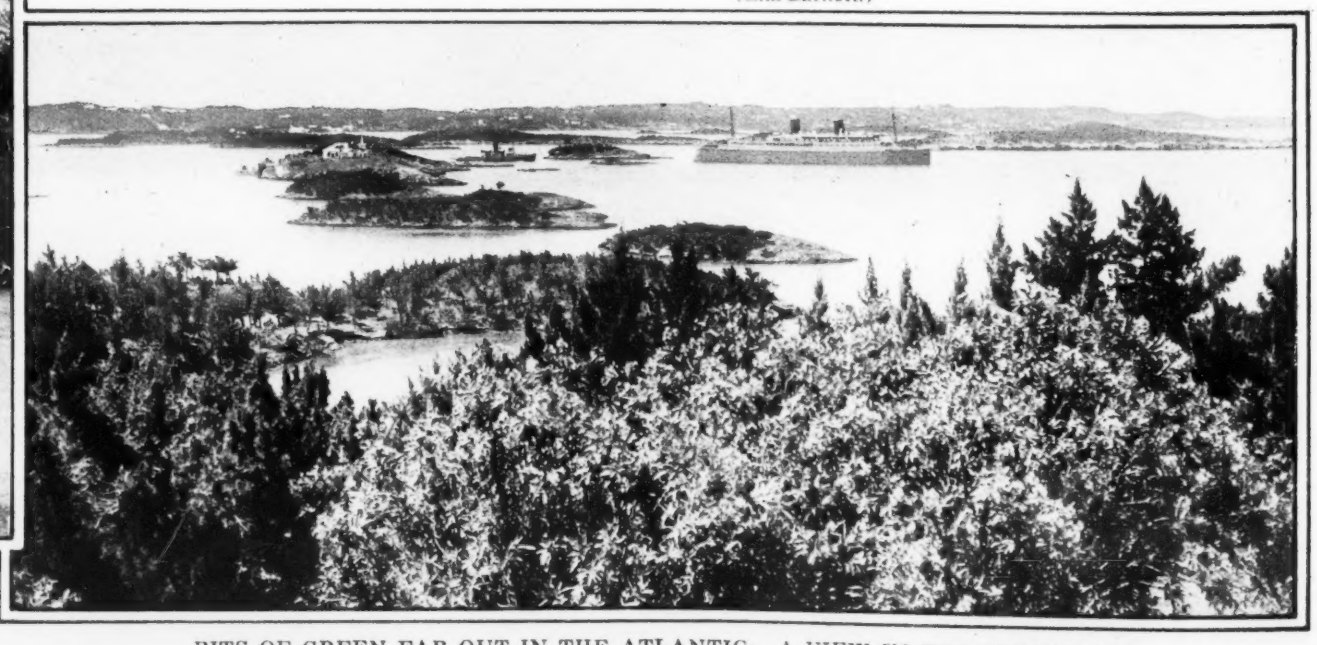
WHERE WINTER IS THE OUTDOOR PLAYTIME: VISITORS From the North Enjoying Themselves in the Bermudas, Where Golf, Swimming and Tennis Are Year-Round Sports.



BITS OF GREEN FAR OUT IN THE ATLANTIC: A VIEW IN THE BERMUDAS, Where Nature Has Scattered Islands on the Warm Waters With Artistic Prodigality.
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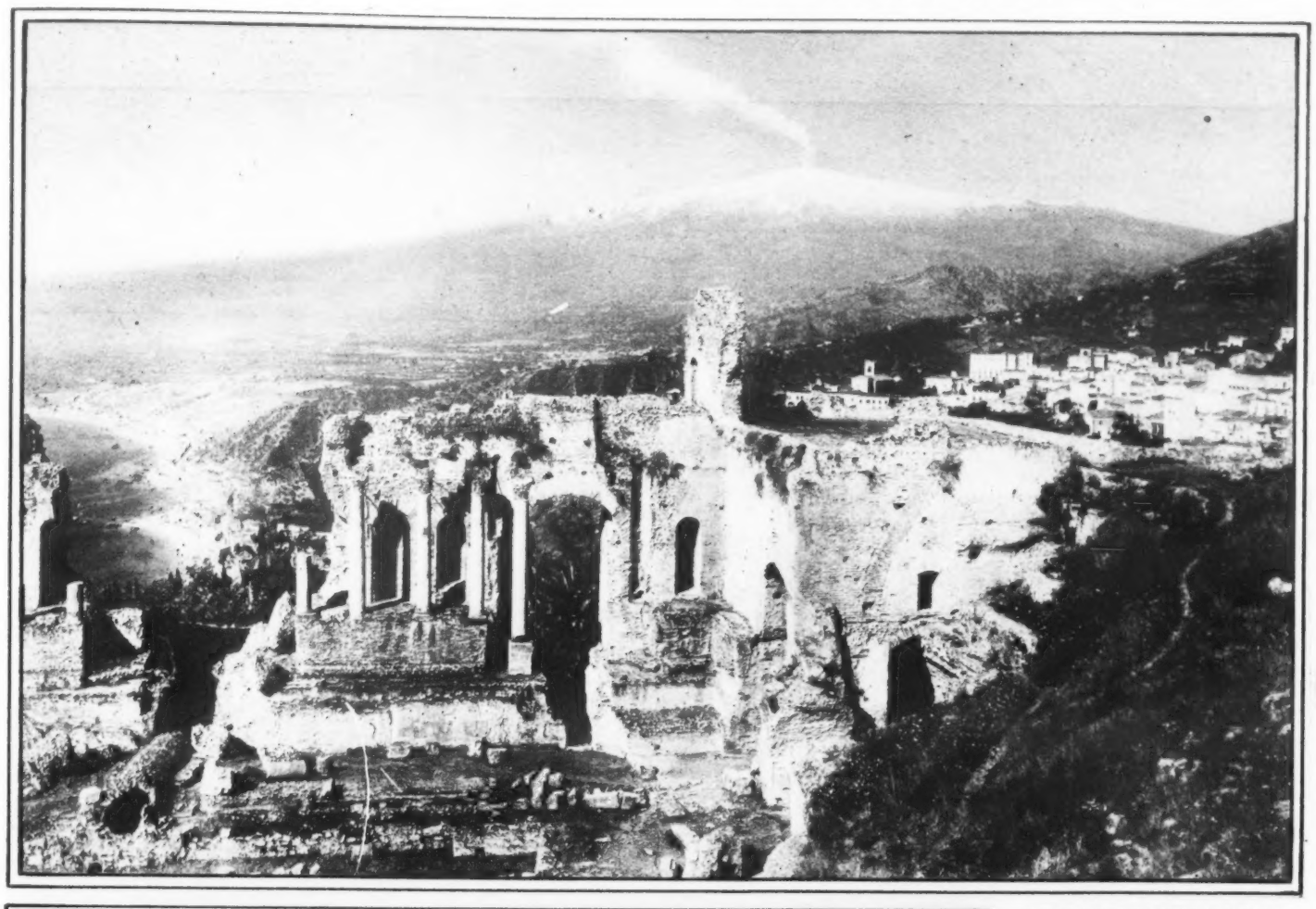

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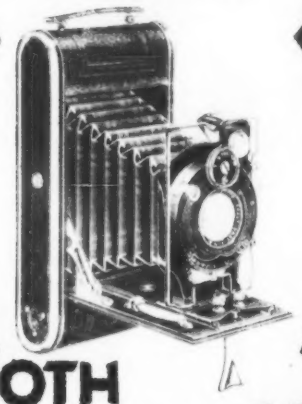

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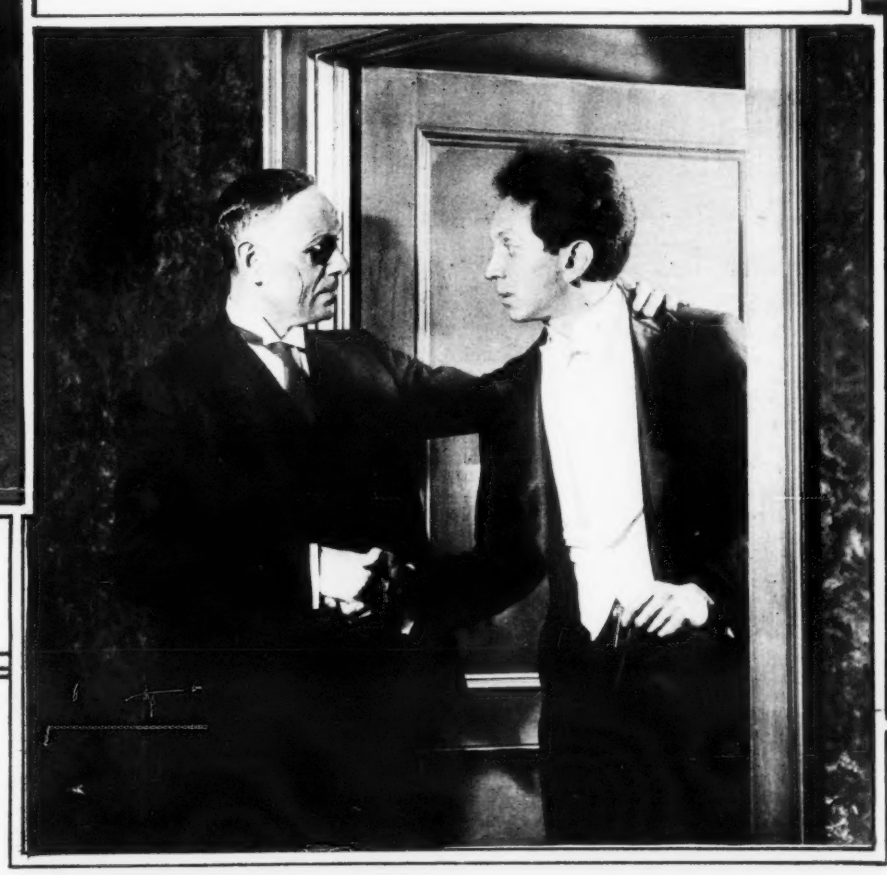

ROMAINE CALLENDER AND SAM JAFFE,
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Stars and Scenes of the New Films

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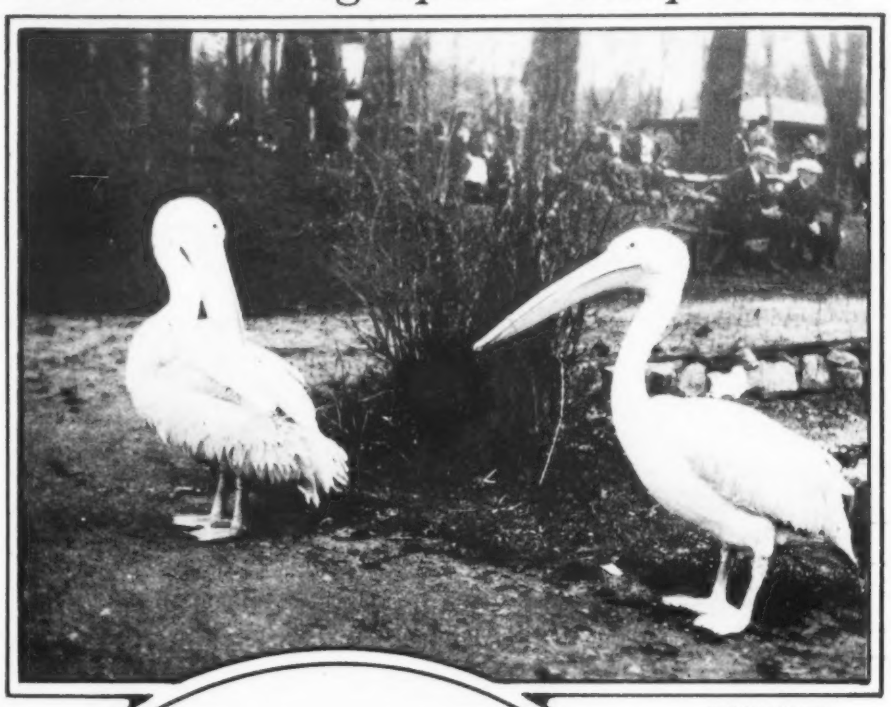

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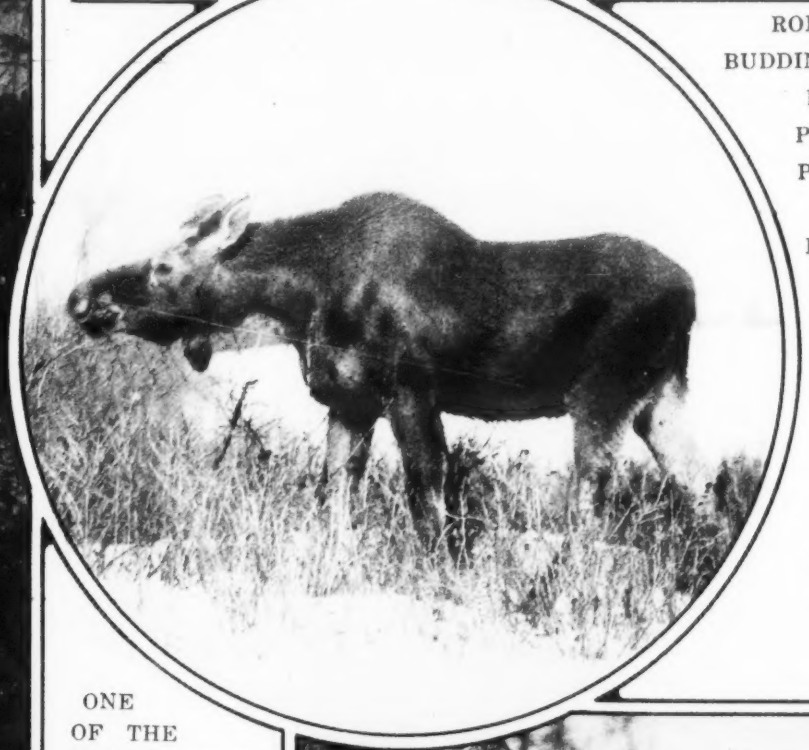

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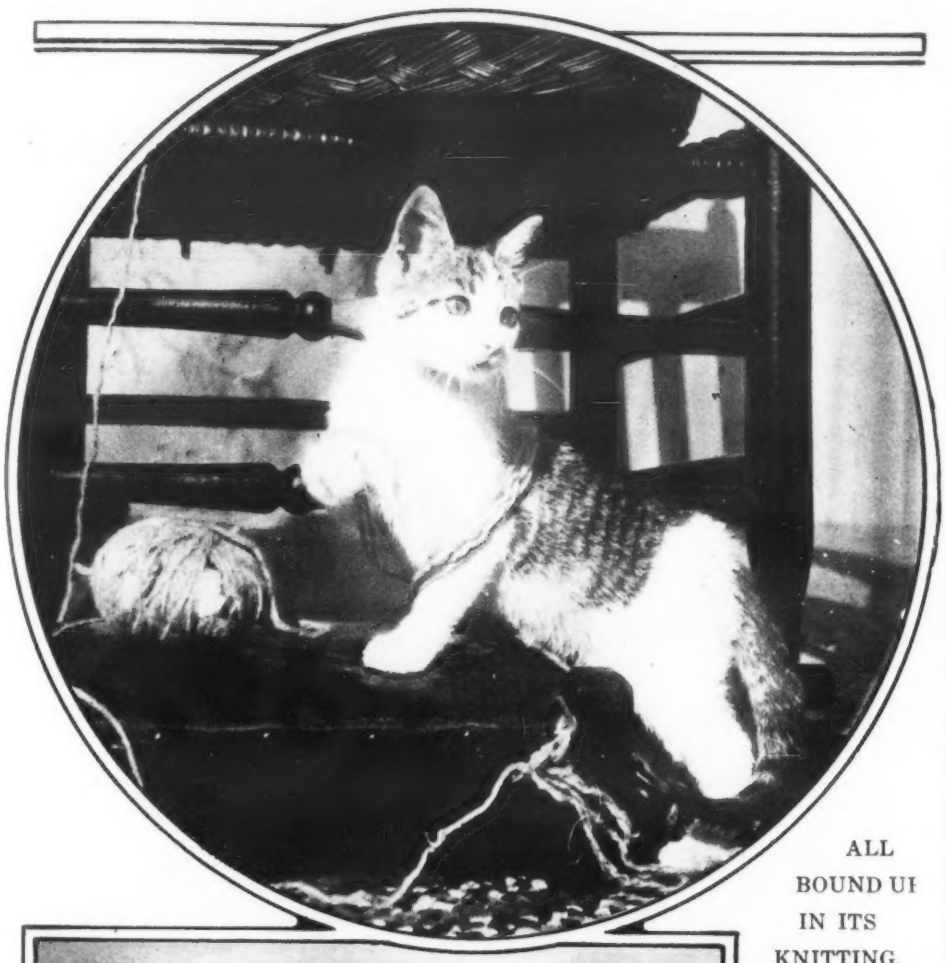

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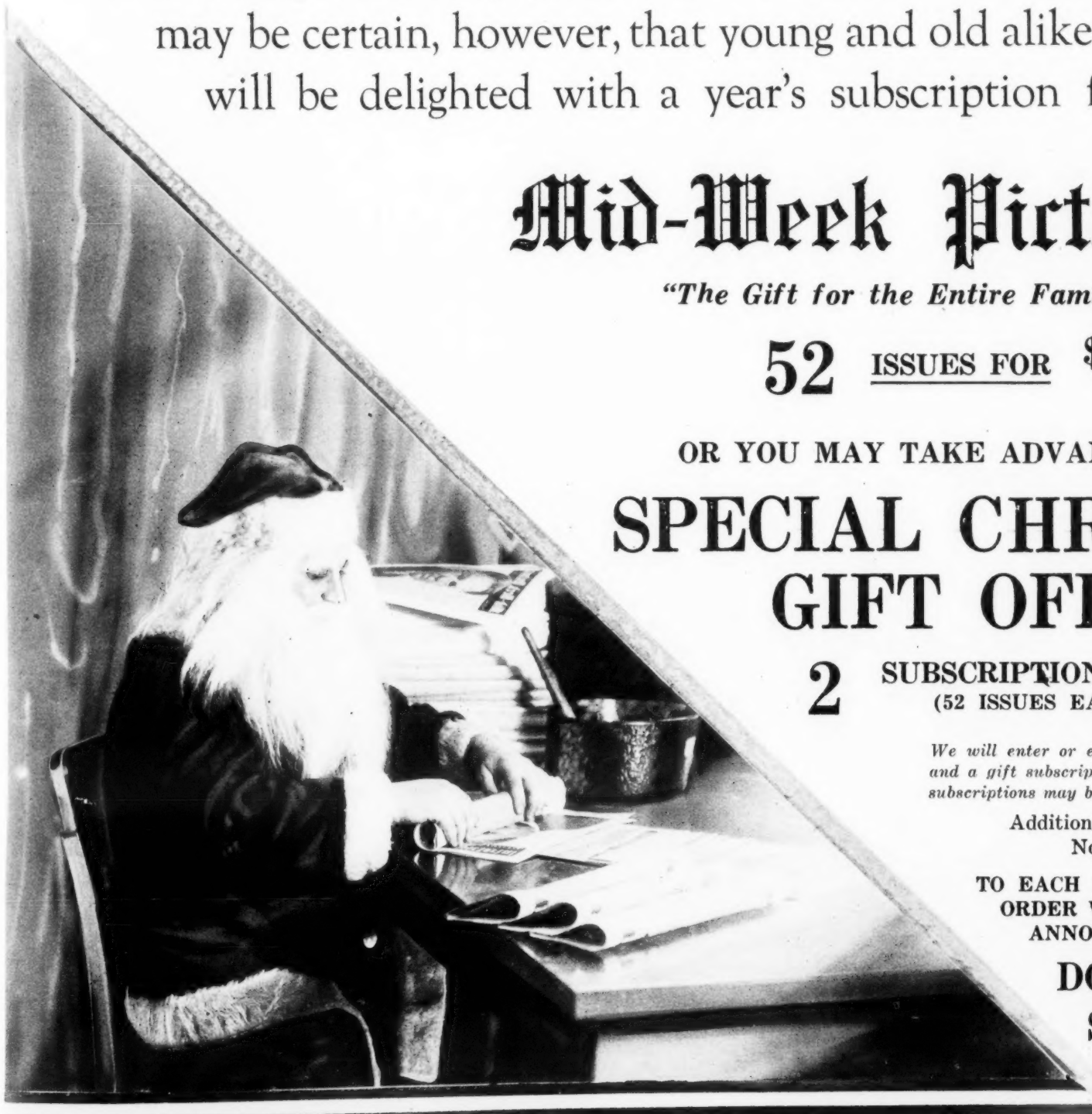

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